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HEALTH SERVICE IN INDUSTRY. By W. Irving Clark, Jr. Macmillan Company, New York. 158 pages. Price, \$2.00.

This book of Dr. Clark's is not written for the profession of nursing. This fact is made clear in the author's preface, and the statement is borne out in the reading matter. It is written to serve as a guide to health service officers and to boards of directors in planning such services. Space is taken up in details and lists of equipment that do not make interesting reading for any except the particular group to which it is primarily addressed. Nevertheless, to a nurse who is entering industry for the first time, there is much of interest and enlightenment in the volume, as it gives a clear outline of health organization in industry and its relation to other departments in the same concern. A nurse entering business for the first time is traveling on ground that is new to her. The point of view of the makers of industry is quite unlike that of the hospital trustees or of boards of health, whose aim is to make people well and keep them well for their own sakes. Another idea enters into the effort to maintain health in industry. It is that people shall be well and remain well, shall keep at their maximum of power in order that business may increase and the country may prosper. The aim of a business organization is to make money. If it fails in this it has no excuse for being. Each department is created to help towards this end. The health service is no exception. A nurse reading *Health Service in Industry* cannot fail to appreciate what an important part she plays in the company's objective. Her own personal relation to the health service and the relation of that service to the success of the business should be in the active consciousness of every industrial nurse.

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VICE AND HEALTH. John Clarence Funk, M.A., LL.B. J. B. Lippincott Company, Philadelphia. 169 pages. Price, \$1.50.

Vice and Health is depressing, because its message is doubtless true. The first part of the book leaves the reader overwhelmed by its figures, facts and tables. The world seems filled with evil—and a foolish evil that costs so much in life and happiness. But these things exist. We have red light districts. Men and, alas, women, too, traffic in vice. Disease is thereby spread. It is passed on as an inheritance to the innocent unborn. We have tried legislation and the courts. They have failed. Mr. Funk leaves us at the end of the book with a feeling of renewed assurance in his belief that the saner methods of healthy recreation, happy, unfetid social life, and the efforts of women expressed in their vote is the hope of today.

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